

THE BULLET

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Monroe Finished After Two Years

by KAY BRADSHAW

Monroe Hall is back in use after two years of renovation. The long standing project, which was proposed in 1969, is finally operational five months after it was originally intended to reopen.

The renovation project was originally assessed at the cost of \$400,000. The finished product, however, took \$1,500,000 to complete.

The most notable differences in the building are in the usage of space. The 1908 version's gym has been transformed into a sophisticated tiered lecture room. The room seats 204 people and is equipped with the latest in audio visual equipment, including close circuit televisions.

The education lab has been designed to include special equipment for the education classes. The geography department's lab, which was originally in the basement where the 1908 swimming pool was located, is now on the top floor, also equipped with modern facilities.

Faculty housed in the building each have their own separate offices now, although they are not particularly large.

Probably the feature of the building that is most appreciated by both students and faculty is the air conditioning system. This addition will have a significant impact on summer

school programs in the future, although the building was supposed to be functional for the 1980 summer school session.

Modernized classrooms with completely new furnishings are another addition to Monroe. The building is now colorful "but not as dramatic as Willard" laughed Bill Anderson, Executive Vice President. He stressed that the renovation plan sought to preserve the building's history. The murals, painted by Emil Schnellock, were encased during the renovation and an artist will be brought in soon for touch-ups.

Anderson commented that the original structure was so sound that the project was merely a matter of reworking the space to make it more functional. The outside of the building required only cleaning and painting. The reason given for the extensive time span of the project was that "the contractor was late in completing it."

The building is now equipped for the handicapped, with features including elevators and, as several people who remembered the old structure commented, you don't have to run around the outside of the building to get to the bathrooms anymore!

Monroe now holds the education, economics, business, history and American studies departments. It also houses the public affairs, anthropology,



photo by Paul Hawke

Monroe Hall, shortly before renovation began.

geography and sociology departments and the graduate program.

Bill Crawley, Chairman of the History department who was teaching at MWC before the project began flatly stated that if you didn't see the building before the renovation began, you cannot appreciate all the improvements now. He stressed that the functionality of Monroe has improved dramatically!

Monroe was built in 1908 and originally called Russell Hall in honor of E.H. Russell, president of the college at that time. The name was changed in 1920 to honor U.S. President James Monroe. The architecture is Corinthian and the building is in the shape of a Roman cross-features which have been retained through the renovation project. Previous renovations

were made in 1942 when Dr. M.L. Combs was president of the college.

The only complaint about Monroe is that the project did take an unusually long time to complete. Too many problems arose from the construction company not finishing the job properly and then having to go back and correct their various errors. The lengthened time period inconvenienced both professors and students.

The general agreement is however, that the improvement is tremendous. The new lecture room is especially appreciated for its mini-conference center capabilities. The room is being used once each week this semester for "The Making of the Presidency" series, as well as for the day-to-day functions of large lecture classes.

Freshmen Men Average Higher

by CURRY BROWN

There are 586 women and 109 men in this year's freshman class, compared to 525 women and 82 men last year. The freshmen continue to average higher S.A.T. scores than do the women, although more women than men graduated in the top fifth of their high school class.

"The big surprise for the class is its size," said Conrad Warlick, Dean of Admissions at MWC. There are 699 freshmen enrolled this year. Last year's class had 606.

The average S.A.T. score in math for freshmen males this year was 517, with the women averaging 494, for a class average of 497. The men also scored higher than the women on the verbal section, with an aver-

age score of 504, compared to the women's average of 486; the class average is 489.

However, 56% of the freshman women this year graduated in the top one-fifth of their high school class, next to only 35% of the males. Overall, 53% of the freshman class graduated in the top fifth of their high school class.

"I think we will continue to attract good strong freshmen classes," said Warlick, citing several reasons—MWC's location, low cost, excellent faculty, variety of programs (including 35 majors), and its reputation as a good school.

"The students who come here have been successful in secondary school," continued Warlick. "They come to Mary Washington and continue to do so."

Edwards Changes Residence Philosophy

by JENNIFER SPORER

"A dormitory is a place to sleep; a residence hall is a place to live." This definitive terminology is part of George Edwards', Mary Washington

College Assistant Dean of Students, plan to generate change in attitude and residence lifestyle at MWC.

Edwards explains, "We are emphasizing the residence hall experience as a total experience," a process that he thinks will eventually be more beneficial and educational than before.

Says Edwards, "You do more than sleep in the residence halls, you live, and living means meeting people, getting involved, running for office . . ."

Thus, since his arrival in 1979, Edwards has attempted to revamp dormitory life to a residence hall life that will be in step with time. Through the Residence Hall Coordinator program, Resident Advisor Assistant program (RA), hall government, and descriptive, accurate terminology he has begun his trek.

The Residence Hall Coordinator, says Edwards, "is there as an adult" as opposed to the dorm mother (or father) who often was carrying out a role from which the college student



photo by Caroline Borden

George Edwards, Assistant Dean of Students, putting a positive emphasis on Residential Life.

THE BULLET

Mary Washington's Weekly Student Newspaper
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Journalism and the Bullet

"No institution of our society is assigned a task more nearly impossible of complete attainment than the press," says Robert Lasseter in an essay entitled "No Other Allegiance—The Impossible Role of the Press." This statement is especially true of the collegiate press, and more specifically The Bullet.

This is not to say that The Bullet is not capable of professionalism, for it is. It must be remembered, however, that although those who work on The Bullet are, for the most part, dedicated to journalism, they do not receive any monetary or academic compensation. To again quote Lasseter, "journalism, the reporting and editing of the news, has been one of the least rewarding endeavors of American life."

But journalistic sins cannot be excused solely because of the lack of tangible compensation. The Bullet has been controversial in the past, and most certainly will be in the future. We may hope, though, that it will not be controversial because of the quality of its journalism, but because of the quality of the coverage we would like to provide this year. We hope to regain any credibility we may have lost in the past. As a former Bullet editorial board member, Mike Mello, said in an editorial dated April 17, 1979: "MWC has a long memory; once lost, legitimacy is difficult for a publication to regain."

In our pursuit of journalistic legitimacy, there are many questions to consider. Shall we sit and wait for news to come to us, or shall we actively seek out the news? Shall we be satisfied with routine explanations offered in our day-to-day lives, or should we dig a little deeper? Clifton Daniel, in his essay entitled "Responsibility of the Reporter and the Editor" says, "(The Press) must say what no one else dares to say, what no one else can afford to say. It must tell people what they need to know, not what they would like to hear." This year's Bullet will, to the best of its ability, try to tell people what they need to know about the events, people and situations at Mary Washington.

The Bullet has both a purpose and a duty to the students of MWC—we are here to, and must inform our readership of campus events, and we must also provide a forum for the exchange of views and opinions. The latter is accomplished through the "Viewpoints" and "Letters" sections; the former through news coverage. As for all the rest, it is best said by Zechariah Chafee Jr. in an Essay called "The Press Under Pressure": "If the press is to be alive and vigorous, it must be unpredictable. The press is a sort of wild animal in our midst—restless, gigantic, always seeking new ways to use its strength."

(BR)

Statement of Policy

We, the members of The Bullet's Editorial Board, will use responsible judgement in selecting, editing and presenting news to the College Community on the basis of its significance and its entertainment value. The freedom of the Board shall be governed by the canons of responsible journalism. Therefore, we intend to guard against the distortion of the truth by maintaining standards of honesty when dealing with the news, and the public. Furthermore, we shall strive for complete objectivity by dealing with controversial issues and disputes within our news articles impartially.

On Pigs and Their Paths

Dear Editor,

Well what in the Hell has happened? as the ivory tower sprouted little ivory arches? Could it be that our grassy squares and circles will be marred, trampled, and pocked into rectangles. Just what are these new progeny of, at least I suppose them to be, our Divine rulers?

I come to the realization that they are the product of organized SPORTS on CENTRAL CAMPUS (gulp). So, what are they doing THERE?

We all try to be good students. When asked to, we keep our wriggling toes out of the soft luscious grass. Can anyone remember when, only a few short months ago, we (the students) were told that our grass walking traits were PIGGISH? How many signs were seen daily, mimeographed innuendos, reminding us of grass's right to live?

In our blind innocence we returned to campus. Maybe some of us wondered how the flora was progressing since having a whole spring and summer of uninterrupted blissful growing. But Lo, cornfields were seen to have been added to one portion of a green meadow. As one would expect from a non-agricultural campus, the resultant crop was poor (somebody should have checked with VPI). Within ten days poles were added to our clearings.

Rope soon appeared, shortly followed by ivory colored paint. Incredulous, students wondered why. A few of the athletically orientated ones informed us of their purpose.

Now the truth came blazing through like hot sun on struggling grass. The planned intramural soccer program was intended to attract more athletes to campus, and why not? The tennis courts in Mr. Woodard's backyard are far, far away; what sort of athletic person is going to walk all the way there? And the track, why you would have to run to get there. This new plan will account for the lazy student of the 1980's. Why plug money into academics? Hell, nobody wants to learn anything, they just want to get a job.

Trying to be serious about a thing so totally asinine as two soccer fields in mid-campus, is almost too much for me. I will try for a moment.

There has been much time and money spent on trying to keep up Ball Circle and Jefferson Square. From my experience, I know that within at least three weeks one entire year's work will have been wasted. The reason this happens, is that when 22 persons play soccer the treatment is so rough that a grassy area not prepared for it, will be destroyed. If the ground is recently moist, you can expect damage that will require heavy machinery to alleviate it. It is unquestionable that the damage will occur very soon. When the damage is noticed

able, will the administration continually upgrade the "fields," or will they allow them to slip into barren discovered areas? If so, the graduation next May will be held in a mud-pit.

These fields are ugly by any standards and were by means planned in the architecture of MWC. There are areas delegated for athletic use, and these areas have been prepared for that use. Also, there are other areas not infringing on current general use which should be used first. There is no good reason to organize sports so near dorms and academic buildings. There will be accidents. Soccer balls can easily bruise on passersby, and easily break windows.

The intramural soccer program is appropriate and justified. However, the choice where to put it is way off a resemblance of a good mark. It appears that the program would not attract enough attention if located elsewhere (I suspect that this reason was most in the minds that decided on the locations). Whatever the reasons, the student body of MWC and the grass of MWC have been trespassed against. It is inequitable to offer a program for 10% of a student body at such obvious expense to the remaining 90%. This must change.

P.S. I would like to mention to Mr. Woodard that if he does change the field location; then he is going to have lots of money left over that was saved from not having to repair Ball Circle and Jefferson Square. This money could be used to rent a fleet of big, climate-controlled limousines to ferry the soccer program participants the hockey field where the new fields will be.

Elliot W...

Four More Years?

Dear Editor;

I am writing the Editor of The Bullet to give a glimpse into the reasons President Jimmy Carter should be re-elected. First of all, since he has been in office, this country has been at peace in the world. We have, as Jimmy says, "shed no blood in a foreign land." This is a capital reason for insuring his tenure. Peace is a rough commodity to come by these days, and I seriously doubt the peace keeping abilities of Ronald Reagan. If my memory serves me correctly, he (Reagan) was a bitter Hawk

in the Viet Nam era.

Secondly, I sincerely believe that Mr. Carter is anxious to create a prosperous economy. But, this is difficult with the huge amounts of money which leave this country for energy. He is working diligently at tapping the technology to create new forms of energy.

Thirdly, President Jimmy Carter has a true sense of brotherly love, an important factor in dealing with ordinary people.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph Yerkes Jeanes II

the bullet

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22001
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ARA and the Honor Code

Dear Editor,

The dining hall's policy of not admitting anyone without an I.D. is an irksome example of a double standard. A student who sneaks a friend into Seacock to eat may be prosecuted and expelled for an honor violation, yet a student with an I.D. is not permitted to vouch for another student who has forgotten theirs. ARA is clearly exploiting our honor code by reaping its benefits without showing any respect for its obligations.

It is difficult to respect an honor code that exists only to

threaten. I happen to think that our honor code works pretty well and doubt that many people would be willing to lie point blank in front of a crowd, risking expulsion from school, just to get their buddy a free meal. Putting a little trust in the students would make our lives a little easier and improve relations with the dining hall. If ARA expects to continue eating from the honor code's feeding through them I suggest that they develop better table manners.

Houston Kempston

Katherine Aaslestad, Warren Arbogast, Anne Baber, Meg Bell, Melissa Anne Betz, Caroline Borden, Lisa Boucher, Elizabeth Boyer, Karen Brinkley, Vicki Brown, Cindy Brown, Tom Collier, Bethany Daugherty, Marty DeSilva, Anne Dunbar, Barbara Dixon, Jesse Forbes, Beth Gable, Suzanne Gisler, Dianne Hall, Scarlett Hicks, Regina Hilleary, Michael Holmes, Amy Hughes, Sandy Jenkins, Kathryn Jessup, Mary Langer, Lori Lovelace, Susan MacAndrew, Trudy McBride, Lee Martino, Bobbi Meeks, Kathryn Ray, Tommy Richards, Charles Rodriguez, Hope Smith, Nicole Smith, Jennifer Sporer, Carter Still, Michele Thomas, Anna Walker, Christine Walker, Lois Walhall, Vanessa Watson, Katie Werner, Linda Wigand, Diana Wolokowicz.

Burdesaw Seen as Optimistic President

By MELISSA BETAK

Senior geography major Heath Burdesaw, SA president was interviewed for *The Bullet* earlier this week by Melissa Betak

M: Why did you want to become SA president?

L: Ever since I was a freshman I've been involved in something on campus. Besides playing varsity field hockey and diving for the swim team, I have also been a senator, when moved into Jefferson I was the social chairman there. I got involved in the residence life in that office—working with the dean. Through Senate I became concerned with things that were being said about the campus and other things that concerned Mary Washington. I felt that I wanted to do something about

When some people approached me with the idea of being SA president I was really taken aback, it's such a big job. But I feel that I have lots of energy and enthusiasm, and that I'm working with a very enthusiastic cabinet—that, if anything, wants to help Mary Washington grow. I don't know if you've noticed it, but there have been a lot of changes on campus this year, lots of new ideas such as the RA program. I would say there is a desire to do a lot of positive things on campus and I'm excited to be a part of that.

M: What are your specific duties as the Student Association President?

L: Besides being the execu-

tive officer on the cabinet, I preside over the Vice President, the Secretary-Treasurer, SA Whip, the Academic Affairs Chairman and Judicial Chairman. As President, I preside over the meetings, but I also—just as myself—try to do something about the issues that are important on campus at a particular time. See how I can do the most good, what I can do, who I can talk to—I meet with President Woodard as often as

able to tell me what he thinks. He's been very helpful, I think he sees our cabinet as something unique. He's talked to everybody on the cabinet, and I think everyone else has gotten the feeling that they can talk to him too.

M: What can a student, who doesn't hold an office, do to get involved?

L: Anybody can attend a Senate meeting, they're held every Tuesday at 6:00 in the



I can.

M: Would you say that you are able to work cohesively with President Woodard, or is he the boss—period?

L: Well he is our boss, the Executive Cabinet boss, and we are responsible to him. I've met with him a few times already, and he has given me every reason to believe that we will work together fine. I feel very positive about it. I'm able to tell him what I think and he's

pub. You can always work with a committee, just offer your assistance and if you are the type of person who wants to work, you will work! This community offers so much, there is always something to do, everyone can get involved, there is The Bullet, the radio station, there's sports, dorm activities and so much more.

M: Speaking of committees, is there one in particular that needs people to join up?



photo by Houston Kempton

I: I don't know about a committee in particular, but the first thing that comes to mind is Senate. People should go to their Senators and the Senate meetings. If there is something that concerns you and you don't go to your Senator, how will we know there is an issue if you don't have your senator bring it up?

The Senate is where things happen, people talk about apathy—the apathy is there only if you let it. But if there is something that is important to you, or you want to help—go to Senate.

M: You would say that everyone can make a difference?

L: Oh yeah! This school gives you an opportunity to do things that at a bigger school it would be hard to become involved or just easier not to make the effort. Everyone gets a chance, all you have to do is use it.

M: Would you say, now that you're Student Association President, this SA will be especially different than those of the past? What will give it your mark?

L: I think ours will be different. For one reason—all of the big changes, the attitude changes. There is a progressive growth on this campus. Enthusiasm is a lot higher this year than I've ever seen it since I've been here.

I get the feeling all around me that people are excited about these changes, there is a lot of positive feeling, and our cabinet reflects that. For instance, every single person in the cabinet is not only involved in his office, but in a lot of other things (sports, judicial, honor council, intramurals etc.) Everybody has something different to offer the cabinet. There is such a variety, I think we hit all aspects on campus. I think people feel they can go to any person on the cabinet and talk to them. I don't think people feel we are an elitist group, which has been said in the past about SA. SA is there to help.

M: Although Mary Washington is one of the last four-year colleges in Virginia to set up such a system, student reaction has been mixed. While some feel the machinery clash with the dignity of the rotunda, others are glad that books will no longer be missing when they need them and especially that they don't have to go through a guard check when they leave the building.

I: I room for keg parties anymore, especially Hallooween. First, can you tell us what the situation is and is there anything SA plans on doing to change it?

L: To begin with, the ballroom will not be used for keg parties anymore. The reason for this is that the wood floor had to be completely redone. It will be used for formals and other nonalcoholic functions.

The new pub and Seacobeck basement are open for keg parties. As of now the pub has not been established at its full working conditions. President Woodard and myself want to see it used as much as possible, during the week—all week. There are plans for a sound system, AV has suggested a large screen. How soon these things can happen we don't know, the money has to be put together. The pub is a new idea, something the campus has never had before, I think people should give it a chance. It's a matter of putting the ideas together and getting them working.

Now, everyone wants to know about Hallooween. Big efforts are being made to find a place to hold Hallooween this year. Right now we're looking at all sorts of different places, warehouses, etc. Hallooween will be just as much fun as always.

M: What can the SA do about allowing students an extra day to move into dorms at the beginning of a new semester?

L: That is something we have already started work on. I've met with Dottie White and that was one of my suggestions. I think it's particularly important that students be given an extra day before classes not only to get settled, but also to go over to GW and take care of their schedules. It was particularly bad this year because we started classes on a Monday without having a chance to obtain a copy of our schedules.

M: Is there something in particular that you would like to add, any "famous last words?"

L: Well, I'm excited about the year and I feel that everyone in the cabinet is too. I hope that everyone on campus feels that he/she can come to the executive cabinet and talk to us. Come to the open student body meetings, see how we work together. SA is there to help. If anything, just get involved!

Snatcher-Catcher Eliminates Bag Check

by BETHANNE DAUGTREY

It's business as usual at Trinkle Library, save the addition of a new electronic detection system that greets students as they enter the rotunda. The system, devised by the 3M company, was in-

stalled to avoid delaying students leaving the building while bags and briefcases were checked for books that hadn't been charged out properly. This problem was the major reason for getting the system and not because an increased number of books were being stolen.

Mrs. Ruby Weinbrecht, Head Librarian for E. Lee Trinkle Library, explained that the system was installed to upgrade the efficiency of services offered at the library. These improvements include not needing to detain students exiting the building and insuring that the whereabouts of library materials will always be known.

Although Mary Washington is one of the last four-year colleges in Virginia to set up such a system, student reaction has been mixed. While some feel the machinery clash with the dignity of the rotunda, others are glad that books will no longer be missing when they need them and especially that they don't have to go through a guard check when they leave the building.



G. HILLARY

Willard Renovation Meets Deadline

by ANNE DUNLAP
and CHERYL FETTERMAN

Willard Residence Hall has put on a new face for the 1980's. In July of 1979, the hall was closed for purposes of renovation. The architects, Glave, Newman and Anderson, and the contractors Heindl-Evans, Inc. began construction with the tentative completion date for August of the next year. Fulfilling their goal on Friday, August 22, at 3:30 p.m., the doors of the new Willard Residence Hall opened; ready to accommodate the 188 upper-class women for the 1980-81 session. The total expenditure was \$1,720,000.00.

This is the second time in its history, Willard Hall has been "updated." The major changes that occurred were narrowing the wide hallways to accommodate the bathrooms and the reconstruction of the hardwood floors on the front-east side of the building (formerly known as, "The Psych Ward.") Four rooms on this wing are specially designed for handicapped people. Also, the back third of the building (nearest to the Health Center) can be blocked off for use as a separate hall, should the need arise.

Certain student rooms were converted into kitchens, telephones, laundry rooms, and ample lounge areas throughout the building. There are eleven units with four to five rooms per unit. Eight to ten women share the two bathrooms contained in each unit. To the left of the main lobby, there is a large lounge, that awaits the arrival of new furniture by December, and there is also a smaller one on the immediate right of the entranceway. The latter is equipped with sliding doors for private use. In accordance with the architectural plan, the front desk will be round.

Passing through the main lobby, there are public restrooms and a water fountain for the use of handicapped persons. The side ramp at the front of the hall was built for the same purpose. To the right of the main lounge there is located the residence director, Mrs. Hellinger's private apartment.

Other significant additions include: air conditioning, new lighting in the hallways and rooms, and a new type of intercom system called, "Touch-com." Also, each room is equipped for phone installation.

The colors used for the decor are fire-engine red, bright orange, light orange, fuchsia, black, lavender, battleship gray, peacock blue and white. The hallways are white, bright orange, blue and purple in alternate sections; the rooms have ceilings that are either light orange, bright orange or peacock blue with battleship gray woodwork, and staircases are a conglomeration of all the colors mentioned.

As the modern interior of this new Willard is supposed to reflect this generation, the original Willard, the "new" dormitory of 1910, reflected its own era.

On September 26, 1911, Willard Hall, named after Francis Willard, the former temperance leader, opened as The Dormitory for what was then known as Virginia Normal School. At that time, the building housed a "handsome" dining room that accommodated three hundred people; a "commodious" kitchen; parlors

"handsomely furnished" with mission furniture and an "up-to-date" steam laundry. Throughout the building there were storage rooms, linen closets, offices, a reading room, infirmary, and rooms for the faculty as well as the fifty-one student rooms.

In addition, there were six large modernly-appointed bathrooms, private baths for "the head of the home" and for infirmary rooms, and the entire building was heated by steam. Though the two person rooms housed three people,

they were considered "spacious" and were furnished with two iron beds, "high-grade" mattresses, a stationary stand with hot and cold running water, two dressers, a student table, chairs, rugs and two large closets.

Four years after the completion of Willard, Virginia was completed, and the infirmary was moved there. However, the dining hall remained in Willard until 1931 when Seacobeck was built. It was located on the first floor, in the back portion of the building. After

the dining hall moved to Seacobeck, the dining area was converted into fifty-four additional rooms. In the early years the basement also housed a post office and the college shop entitled "The Little Red Lane."

During the Second World War, Willard underwent minor renovation, but remained virtually the same until last year. In the past seventy years, the interior has changed considerably, but the Georgian structure of the building still stands as a reminder of its history and that of the college's.

Willard Residents React Favorably

by CURRY BROWN

Willard Hall's new residents have a lot to say about living there, and most of it is positive. There are various complaints, of course—many of the students were disappointed to find their rooms with little furniture, no bookshelves, and the sinks without medicine cabinets. In many of the rooms, what little furniture there is needs repair. Some students also said they had expected the floors would be carpeted.

One student who arrived two days earlier than the rest because of a position with Student Association described the scene upon her arrival as "chaotic." The workmen were just finishing up," she said, "They were moving out as we were moving in." Furthermore, she added, the smell of paint was very strong.

Most of the complaints however, are outweighed by enthusiasm and pride for the "new" dorm. "I've heard a lot of people complain," said one sophomore, "but I think those people had overly-high expectations. I'm very satisfied with the dorm. The air-conditioning is wonderful." The paint job in the stairwells, although it took some getting used to, has also been met with enthusiastic approval. One resident said she liked the "emotional colors," and another said it "looks like modern art," but most simply describe it as "beautiful."

Willard Break-Ins Reported

by JENNIFER SPORER

On August 28, a man was arrested and released on bond pending charges for robbery. He allegedly entered a room in Willard Hall and took identification cards, purses, and an undetermined amount of cash. Trial is set for September 30.

In an unrelated event, a man was arrested and fined \$350 for trespassing and resisting arrest on August 30 in Willard Hall. Campus Police Officer H.R. Rose, the arresting officer, received a sprained hand and finger while apprehending the intruder.

Most of the residents chose Willard for its proximity to DuPont, Chandler, Monroe and Seacobeck. One sophomore, however, said she "went into it blindly, for adventure's sake, because it's so different."

Another reason Willard appeals to the people living there is that it is quiet. "You can go wild on the outside," said one student, "and then come back here and sleep and study." Another student described Willard as "exceptionally quiet," and said she studies much more now than she did last year in Randolph, because Willard "seems almost soundproof. You can't hear anything."

Although some of the bathrooms in Willard must be shared by as many as eight people, this does not seem to bother anyone—"The bathrooms are kinda small," shrugged one sophomore, "but I haven't had to wait for a shower." There is also no furniture in the parlor—it is on order—and no television for the dorm.

"I'm glad we don't have a television yet," said one resident, "because now I can't sit and watch soaps all afternoon."

There are more rules to follow in Willard than in any other dorm. It is against the rules for example, to use any tacks, nails, or tape on the walls and doors. Furthermore, some of the rooms have no molding, which means that nothing can be hung on the walls at all. But this does not seem to bother anyone. "I can kinda see their point," admitted one resident. "There are so many new freshmen, and it is a real showplace. You have to take the good with the bad."

Ann Vaughan
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Tri-Unit Gets MWC's First Dorm Family

by KATHRYN RAY

If you have strolled through Mary Ball Hall recently and heard the cry of a baby coming from what used to be the office, you might be interested to know that cry belongs to Anna. Anna, six months old, belongs to David and Mary Tedrow. The Tedrow's are the most surprising additions to MWC this year.

David, who has just recently finished his Masters in Counseling at West Carolina University, is the "Residence Hall Coordinator" for Custis, Ball, and Madison Halls (the tri-unit). The position of Residence Hall

Coordinator, a new one at MWC, replaces dorm mothers. Tedrow feels that the term Residence Hall is not merely a change in semantics but represents a more positive outlook towards dormitory life. In the past, a dorm has implied a place to sleep—a place to check in after class. According to Tedrow, a lot more should go on in Residence Hall than sleeping and studying.

Tedrow believes it is necessary that a student develop outside the classroom, interacting with others and acquir-

ing experience and knowledge that will help later in life. He speaks of three kinds of programming: social, cultural, and developmental. The students, he feels, will take care of the social aspect themselves. As for the cultural and developmental aspects, Tedrow has some interesting proposals. For instance, the inhabitants of Custis would like to paint rainbows in their basement, and David is helping put this program into effect. He also would like to have someone lecture on women's health concerns, family planning, and preventive

medicine. Since so many students like to travel after finishing their college careers, he has suggested that a travel agent speak about places to go in Europe, plane flights, hotel reservations, and the like.

When asked why he chose Mary Washington over a larger campus, Tedrow replied the reasons were professional and geographical. Since this is a new position at MWC, it presents a challenge and he would like to help get the program off the ground. Geographically, Fredericksburg is a good location. The Tedrow's say, there will never be a like small town life, and also a shortage of babysitters.

enjoy being close to D.C.

The Tedrow's are impressed with the campus and Fredericksburg. They think the people, the campus and the town are lovely. They are excited about their apartment on the first floor of Ball Hall, and look forward to fixing it up. The lobby provides an ideal place for Anna to amuse herself if she gets restless. For David, Mary Washington is a stepping stone. It is a place to acquire experience in his field, and although he plans on getting his PhD in student development in the not so distant future, MWC offers a much needed break from school. Besides, Mary is a good location. The Tedrow's say, there will never be a like small town life, and also a shortage of babysitters.



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Miller and Falkner Join Administration

by MEG BELL

Recently the Fiscal Affairs Department of Mary Washington welcomed Doug Falkner, Budget Director, and Richard Miller, Vice-president of Fiscal Affairs for the College, to its staff.

Miller, who has spent the past ten years working in higher education, decided to make the move to Fredericksburg because he liked the area and because Edward Allison's position was open. Originally from Washington, D.C., Mr. Miller says he prefers the area because the people are friendly; "I find the people very easy to get along with; where I'm from in Washington the people are a little bit aloof ... I've enjoyed meeting not only the staff and the faculty but the students as well."

Falkner, across the hall from Miller in the administration building, was originally a certified public accountant with a private practice in North Carolina. He says he switched from his private practice to work at the college "because it's a lot more interesting." He is in charge of the payroll, purchasing and the bookstore finances, but still has time to eat in the dining hall and to enjoy the campus.

One of the primary responsibilities of both Falkner and Miller is to lobby for money for the college by going to meetings of the State Legislature and other organizations in Richmond. College tuition has risen primarily because of inflation, not due to the cost of the renovation of the buildings. Miller commented that the small increase of \$76.00 in tuition over the past seven years "has been due to President Woodard's and Allison's excellent management of the financial situation." Falkner says that President Woodard is an extremely hard worker. He's in his office when I get here at 7 a.m. and when I come in on weekends he's also here. I was

amazed at how much he knows about the financial system here: Nothing gets past him."

Falkner and Miller agree that the College is basically well-run. One of the projects Falkner has been involved with was an increase in the faculty's salaries to attract the high quality of teachers we need to

keep the standard of education high "for the students, who are the clients." Other projects include completion of the four-hundred meter running track adjacent to the parking lot and auxiliary field, along with the newly-completed Monroe and Willard and repairs on the roofs of Combs and the admin-

istration building itself. The projects are planned two years in advance in terms of priority and a total of six years is needed to have a more extensive broadcast.

Falkner likes being Budget Director because his job deals more with the future. As an ac-

countant he felt he was a type of historian, dealing with the past. Miller believes his job is to carry on the type of tight financing that originally Mr. Allison had done. Both are content in their jobs and will undoubtedly be an asset to the College.

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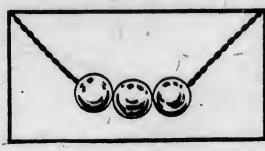


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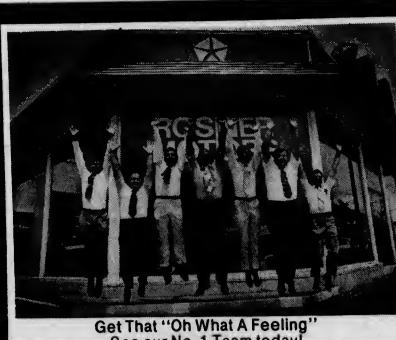


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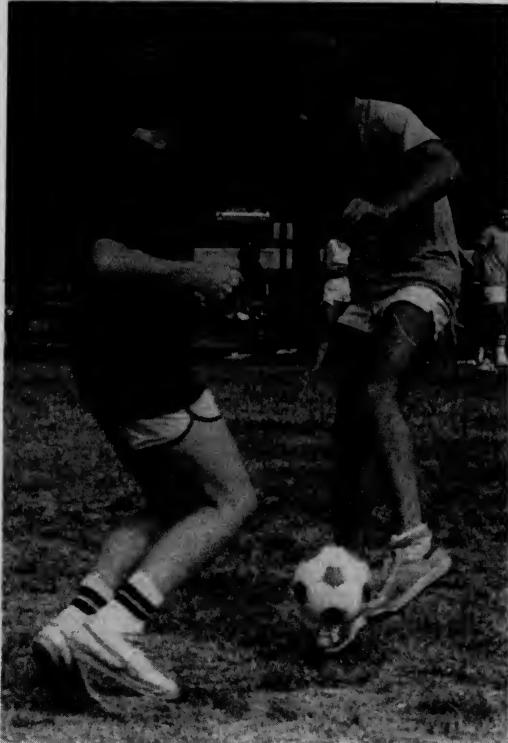


photo by Houston Kempston

Soccer balls are bustin' out all over—in the new intramural soccer games held on Ball Circle and Jefferson Square.

MWC Soccer Seen as Best Ever

by SCARLETT HICKS

"Improvement has definitely been made" was but one of a variety of encouraging comments made by soccer coach Roy Gordon concerning the Fall season outlook for MWC's men's soccer team. The soccer team, just beginning its fourth year, is composed of 23 players, 12 of whom lettered last year. "I have to be encouraged," declared Gordon, "the first year we played, the team had three guys with previous soccer experience; this year, virtually every team member has played soccer on the high school or college level."

It should be pointed out, however, that about half of the team consists of new players—a situation which presents both advantages and problems. For example, Gordon realizes that there could be some difficulty with the assignment of positions to the new players, but, he also feels confident that "the quality people are back, forming a nucleus of good players who will have to (do even better) if they want to maintain their positions." The coach also stressed that the "infusion of new blood and new experiences" adds to the overall enthusiasm and confidence of the team as a whole.

Perhaps this season's competitive spirit, along with experience and new ability, will result in a higher percentage of goals scored. Last year's team did experience difficulty in this area, a problem which the current team hopes to eliminate.

Also notable is the fact that the team effort towards higher consistency is being aided by the new assistant coach, Rudy Zimmerman who is also the soccer coach at Garfield High School.

Overall, the immediate future looks bright for the MWC team, a group of young men who possess both talent and a winning spirit.

Deanne Wardman appears to be Hegmann's freshman sensation this year. Wardman starred as a freshman and sophomore in high school, playing the top seed on her team at Mount Carmel High in San Diego, California. But her father was transferred to Iceland, and she has been out of tennis for two years. Now. But the lefthander's play has been good enough to secure her a spot in the top three.

Julie Collins and Jaime Rund are two other freshmen trying

to work their way into the top six. Collins played number one singles three of her four years at the Pingree School in Gloucester, Mass. Rund was number three at Washington & Lee High School, seeded directly behind her twin sister, Renee. Renee is also on the team, but Jaime has passed her due to her aggressive play.

Other newcomers include Karen Kelleher, who played on the number one doubles team at Indian Hills H.S. in New Jersey; Melanie Taylor, whose high school team won two straight state titles with her playing number six; and Melissa Sterling, who played number one at Gloucester H.S. in Virginia and won the district singles title.

The fabulous freshmen of last season have turned into sophomores this year. Kathy Healey, who played at number one last year and finished second in the state and seventh in the region, is firmly entrenched in the top three. O'Connell and Sandi Nunn, number two last spring, both return to the top six. Helen

Hyatt and Demby Helwig, who worked their way into the top six last year, are back but have been bumped down by the freshmen and will attempt to work their way back up. Another sophomore, Susan Hall, has transferred in and made the team.

Lucy Williams is the lone junior on the squad. The top seed in the fall of her freshman year, Williams was just out of the top six last year, being seeded seventh or eighth. This year she's stayed in about the same spot and, according to Hegmann, could make the top six if she cuts down her unforced errors.

The old lady of the group is senior Evelyn Reem. Reem was number four last year, finishing second in the state and fifth in the region at that level. Thus far she has claimed the number one spot with her improved serve and consistency. But it will be a tough spot to hold.

Doubles is an area in which Hegmann is seeking great improvement, and thus far the play has been pretty balanced. Hegmann expects the teams of Reem-Wardman, Healey-O'Connell, Nunn-Collins, and Hyatt-J. Rund to contend for the three seeded spots.

Because there is no fall state tournament, the fall season is similar to a pre-season. What really counts to Hegmann is the state.

"We groomed ourselves for the state last year," Hegmann commented. "We did some things in matches that we might not normally have done so that we'd be ready for the state. And it apparently paid off because we finished fourth in the state, higher than I expected. This year we hope to finish higher."

And with the fresh talent combined with last year's successes Hegmann should get what he hopes for.

Women's Volleyball Confident

By MISSY THOMAS

This year's Women's Volleyball team is having some adjustments to make. Due to three senior starters graduating last year, the 1979 VAIW State Champions have lost some of their experienced players. However, this season there are no seniors on the team and none of the players will be graduating for the next two years. This gives the young team time to develop its strength, without fear of losing any key players. Coach Connie Gallahan is optimistic about her team's future. "Everybody's working really hard already. I think if we can work hard we can really do well."

Joining junior Carla Richardson are returning sophomores

Liz Leggett, Anne Means, Sharon Dagenhart, Karen Stephenson, Cindy Myers, and Lezlie Wallace. First year players include Jane Coleman, Selma Maloof, Pam Johnson, Katri Noid and Jackie Noid.

For those of you who have never seen MWC's Women's Volleyball team in action, Coach Gallahan urges anyone interested in seeing "skilled and exciting" volleyball to come out and support the team. The first home game is Sept. 19 at six o'clock in Goolrick. The team will play against RMWC and Bowie State. This year there will be five home games; the state tournament will also be held at MWC.



Tennis Team Young, Talented

By VIC BRADSHAW

MWC women's tennis coach Ed Hegmann has apparently found his own "Fountain of Youth."

No, it is not a fountain that makes the old young again. It is a fountain of young tennis talent which is making its way to Mary Washington in gushes each year.

Last year five freshmen broke into the top six seeds by the end of the spring season, three of which finished second in the state. One, Patsy O'Connell, won the regional tournament and earned a trip to the national tournament.

This year Hegmann has found a total of seven freshmen, one of which is anchored in the top three and two more who are trying to crack the top six.

Deanne Wardman appears to be Hegmann's freshman sensation this year. Wardman starred as a freshman and sophomore in high school, playing the top seed on her team at Mount Carmel High in San Diego, California. But her father was transferred to Iceland, and she has been out of tennis for two years. Now. But the lefthander's play has been good enough to secure her a spot in the top three.

Julie Collins and Jaime Rund are two other freshmen trying

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Apathy Increase cited as Factor in Telethon Revenue Decrease

by TOM COLLETTA

In case you didn't hear about it—and apparently an awful lot of people didn't—Mary Washington College held a 45 hour Muscular Dystrophy telethon from 6:30 p.m. Friday, August 29, to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, August 31. The MWC MD telethon on the first weekend of the semester last year collected \$2,240 for the cause which has been made famous by Jerry Lewis. The total of the donations made this year—\$642.80. What happened?

That question was put to Mary Byrd, Director of AVC Channel 6, the TV station that broadcasted the event, and Richard Maniscalco, Media Specialist, Director of AV Services, and anchorman for most of the telethon. The same basic reply was received from them both.

"We were disappointed with student apathy," Maniscalco

said. "We sent a cannister to the Pool Room mixer on Saturday night and did not get one penny in donations. I don't believe this stuff I'm hearing about poor publicity and poor organization. We had posters up a month beforehand." Maniscalco had special advice for those complaining of lack of organization. "If people will come down to the Chandler basement to volunteer their ideas," he said, "we'll start preparing next year's telethon from now."

One may wonder if there's any significance to the fact that the freshmen have provided roughly half of the total donations collected for two years in a row.

Maniscalco replied, "Freshmen have a special desire to make their mark, to do something positive in the name of MWC. Upperclassmen feel they've made their mark already."

Byrd and Maniscalco also expressed disappointment in the lack of support by the faculty and the administration. "Last year," said Byrd, "the administration appeared on the telethon. The students saw their concern and reacted accordingly." This year, only Dean of Admissions H. Conrad Warlick was on TV (on Sunday morning), even though verbal invitations were extended to many faculty and administration members.

Some may have wondered about Maniscalco's reason for making on-the-air requests for donations, requests that sounded like Peter Finch in "Network"—angry, even guilt-provoking tirades against the "sandbaggers"—i.e., the people who didn't donate.

"Part of it was real anger at the fact that the upperclassmen were leaving the freshmen with an extra share of the load," said Maniscalco, "But the vast majority of it was just

reverse psychology. And it worked. One girl told me that she got a donation together only after she heard me get angry on the air."

There is not, however, unanimous agreement about the effectiveness or the degree of preparation of the telethon. A person connected with the endeavor, who asked not to be identified, said, "The publicity was awful. We had too many posters telling people about the telethon, and not enough people telling people about it. Where were the dorm intercom announcements? Why wasn't there anyone passing out MDA buttons and stickers at Seacobeck? We should have collected money from the dorms the week before so at least we'd have had a stake to start with."

What about the methods of on-the-air solicitations that were used? This person re-

sponded immediately. "I'd say that that 'reverse psychology' cost us at least \$1000. People don't want to be yelled at. They should give because they want to, not because they're being browbeaten. That sort of approach should never have been used on the air. And we also never should have made comments about the classes, like saying that the freshmen are showing up the upperclassmen. The latter group will get insulted and will be even less responsive next time. It's wrong to incite competition between the classes or between the dorms. If people see the tote board and decide for themselves that they could be doing better—fine. But don't harp on the dorms or classes that haven't contributed. We have a lot of work to do for next year."

The telethon will be back next year, bigger and better than ever. Like the song says, "Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now."

Impressions

by D. HRADKOWSKY

As I drove my car through the front gates of The Wash for the fourth and final time after a summer break, laden with clothes, furniture and my life's memorabilia, I couldn't help but rejoice at starting the last year of college. It is the time of the Last Hurrah before I become a responsible (financially speaking) adult; a time for parties and road trips, when "Let's play!" shall be the phrase of the hour. It is also the time of seminars, papers, and exams, exams, exams. "GRE" is a new curse word, accompanied by "Student Loan" and "Thesis."

For most seniors, "Is there life after college?" has replaced the last three years' abstract utterance, "Like, is there life?" Some of us will go on to continue our education; some formally, some informally and haphazardly. Some of the 1981 class will be the bright spots of the future. Some will be sore spots in another location and sense.

Every day I look in the mirror and etch the years. My roommate despairs at every new line about her eyes. Whoever is over forty and laughs at us because we say we're feeling old does so only because they are already old, and have forgotten the pain of getting there. We still possess that sensitivity to change. I used to fear aging tremendously; hated the thought of being an ex-prize winner with dusty trophies, cracked photographs, and bitter hatred for present beauty queens. When you start to get angry about

aging, you start to think (that's one thing I did learn to do at this college successfully.) So I thought miserable, wretched, full of self-pity.

BUT . . . (there's always an important "but" in these tales) shopping alone one day (being M.W., and F.O.S.P. isn't conducive to having company) I picked up a greeting card that said, "You're not getting older, you're getting better." I remember my sister wrote under her high school yearbook picture "Life is what you make it." (I wrote something about beach parties and Doug.) Simple; true. To Be Applied Several Times Daily.

Why worry about physical aging when it's going to occur despite any amount of time, money, and effort spent on halting it? Why make your last year of college lousy because you keep wishing it weren't your last year?

You can't stop your life's progression, because—and this is stolen "Father Knows Best" philosophy—a stream dammed up becomes muddy, while one allowed to run stays clear and full of life. In other words, fondly say good-bye to I.D. cards, the obnoxious Rescue Squad Signal, WFVA, and parties in the Pepto Bismol Pink Seacobeck basement (dear God!).

What all this rambling rhetoric is sloppily saying (I was born an illiterate) is this: as enjoyment is not synonymous with sin (in every case), and this is the last of the four best years of your life (?!), try to swing a little while you hang in there.

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